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New Bedford Mass —

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Ship's Hardware Outward Bound Passage

Norman's Land, Bar W by S distant 15 miles

Thursday March the 22 — First part Brisk Breeze from the N.W. & Steering S.E. the watch Employed in ship Duty middle and latter parts the sea
Lat by Obs 40°20 North

Friday March the 23 — First part light winds from the W.N.W Steering E & S at 2 P.M. stowed the anchors and middle part Mach the same latter part the Winds from S by W Steering East 40°20

Saturday the 24 — First part of this 24 hours a

Sunday March the 25 — First part Strong Breeze from the West at 4 P.M. set the fore Topmast studingsail at 6 P.M. Hazey weather middle part Strong Breeze from the South by West the Weather Clear
Lat by Obs 41°09 north long by D.R. 64°10 W

Monday March the 26 — First part Strong Breeze from W & N Steering E by S the ship under all sail the watch Employed in ships duty middle and latter parts Light winds and foggy weather
Lat by D.R. 41°15 north long by D.R 68°50 W

Tuesday March the 27 — First part light winds and foggy weather from the S.S.W Steering East the ship under all sail The watch employed in ships duty middle part Light winds and foggy latter part Brisk Breeze from the S.S.W Lat by Obs 41°15 North
Long by D.R 69°00

Remarks On Board of the Ship Hercules

Wednesday March the 28 First part fresh Breezes from the South Steering East the ship under all sail the watch Employed In ships duty middle part the winds hauled into the N.N.W at 11 midnight took in our topgallant sails at 12 doubled reef the topsails latter part heavy Gales from the N by W at 4 A.M close reef the Topsails Lat by Obs 42.03 North Long by D.R 56 E

Thursday March the 29 First part heavy Gales from the North by W Steering East by S under close reef topsails and foresail At 4 P.M hove the ship too heading to the E by N Middle part the same latter part at 6 A.M set The foretopsail and foresail and mizen topsail Lat by Obs 42.19 North Long by D.R 54.40

Friday March the 30 First part Strong gales from the N by E Steering E by S the Ship under double reef topsails and foresail the watch Employed in ships duty middle part shook the reef out and set the top gallant sails but part the same Lat by Obs 42.40 North Long by D.R 53.12 West

Saturday March the 31 First part Strong Breezes from the N by E Steering E by S The ships under all necessary sail Middle part took In our topgallant sails and reef the Topsails latter part heavy gales from the N.E by E at 12 A.M closed reef our topsails So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 43.01 North Long by D.R 51.04 West

Sunday April the 1st First part heavy gales from the N.E by E at 1 P.M Hove the ship too heading to the S.E by E at 4 P.M Furled the Main topsail and unbent our foretopmas Staysail and set it for a close mizen Middle very gust of wind latter part at 9 A.M set our foresail and mizen topsail and fore topsail steering E.S.E 50.20 W Lat by Obs 42.40 North Long by D.R

Remarks on Board of the Ship Hercules bound to Amsterdam
~~Capt~~ Willis Howland Master

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Monday April the 2nd — First part Strong Breezes from the N.W. & Steering to The S.E. & the ship under double reef topsails and fore sail Middle part shook the reefs out of the topsails and Set the top gallant sails latter part winds from the W. & W. W. Steering E. & S. the watch Employed in ship's duty Lat By Obs 43°09 North Long By D.R. 46°12 West

Tuesday April the 3rd — First part Strong Breezes from the W.S.W. Steering E by S The ship under all necessary sail the watch Employed in ship's duty at 8 P.M. close reef the topsails middle part heavy squalls and rainy weather Latter part Much the same Lat by D.R. 43°30 North

Wednesday April the 4 — First part Strong Breezes from the N.W. Steering E by S the ship under all necessary sail at 6 P.M. Heavy squalls middle part much the same latter The ship under all sail the watch Employed in ship's duty Lat by Obs 44°29 Long by D.R. 41°06 West

Thursday April the 5 — First part Brisk Breezes from the N by W and pleasant the ship under all sail Steering to the East by South The watch employed in ship's duty Middle part light Winds and passing clouds latter part the winds from the westward and clear weather So Ends Lat By Obs 45°30 North Long By D.R. 37°00 West

Friday April the 6 — First part light winds from the S.W. Steering to The E by S the ship under all sail the watch Employed in ship's duty middel and latter parts Light winds and hazy Weather One ship in sight Lat By Obs 45°59 North Long by D.R. 34°40 We

Remarks On Board of the Ship Hercules Ap 6 1832
Cap William Howland Master for Amsterdam

Saturday April the 7 First part light winds and hazey weather the Ship under all sail Steering E & S the watch Employed in ship's duty Middle part light winds And foggy Latter part fresh Breezes and cloudy Lat by D R 46°29 North Long by D R 32°40 West

Sunday April the 8th First part fresh Breezes from the S by W Steering by to the E S E the ship under all sail the weather Cloudy and some rain the watch Employed in Ship's duty Middle part light winds and foggy with Rain latter light airs from the S by E to E each three hours Lat by Obs 47°19 North Long by D.R 27°32 West

Monday April the 9 First part light winds from the S by E Steering by to the E by S the ship under all sail at 4 P.M the wind Hauled into the N.E at 5 P.M took in our topgallent Sails and close reef and topsails at 6 P.M saw one Brig off our weather-bow Middle part the same Latter part at 8 A.M shook a reef out of and topsails Saw a Barque off our weather bow standing to the W Lat by Obs 47°28 North Long by D.R 26°06 West

Tuesday April the 10 First part Strong Breezes from the N E by E Steering By to the E S E the ship under double reef topsails The watch Employed in ship's duty Middle part Shook The reefs out of the topsails and set the topgallent ~~sail~~ Sails latter part light winds and clear weather Lat by Obs 46°55 North Long by D.R 24°43 West

Remarks On Board of The Ship Flexeller April the 10th

Wednesday April the 11th — First part light winds from the Eastward at 1 P.M Hove the ship in stayes Steering by to the N.E the ship Under all sail the watch Employed in ships duty Middle part light and cloudy Latter part Strong Breeses the S.S.E Steering by to the E by S Saw one Barque of our Larboard bow and paged 4 Brigs Standing to the Westward
Lat By Obs 48°16 North Long By D.R 22°38 West

Thursday April the 12th — First part Strong Breeses from the S.S.E Steering by to The E by S the ship under all sail the watch Empl oyed in ships duty Middle part Brisk winds from the South Latter part light winds and pleasent weather
Lat By Obs 48°50 North Long By D.R 20°42 West

Friday April the 13 — First light winds from S S E Steering by to the E by S the Ship under all sail at 2 P.M unbent our foretop sail ~~the~~ bent the old one ~~the~~ all hands Employed in Repairing the ships sails one ship off our Starboard bow Standing to the Eastward Middle part light winds and Calms Latter part light airs from the S.E at 8 A.M Spoke a french ship bound to Havre de Grace
Lat by Obs 48°43 North Long by D.R 19°50 West

Saturday April the 14. — First part light from the S by E at 12 M hove the In stays Steering by to the S.S.E 4 sail in sight Steer ding to the East ward at 2 P.M sent out ~~topmast~~ ~~gallant~~ Maine Royal Mast up and Maine royal Middle part light airs and calms latter part the same At 8 A.M rigged out our flying jibb boom and Set the flaying jibb 4 Sail in sight Standing To the Eastward So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 49°39 North Long by D.R 19°08 West

Remarks On Board of the Ship Hercules for Amsterdam, Capt William Howland Master

Sunday April the 15 — First part light winds ~~in~~ and calms from the S. by E. The ship under all sail Steering S.E by E the watch Employed in ships duty Middle part light air and Pleasent weather latter part much the same
Lat By Obs 49°37 North Long By D.R 18°19 West

Monday April the 16 — First part light Breezes from the S by W Steering by to the S.E by E the ship under all sail the watch Employed In ships duty 4 ships and one Brig in sight all standing To the Eastward Middle part Strong Breezes from the S.S.W Latter part at 12 A.M the wind hauled to The North West steering South East by East
Lat by Obs 49°22 North Long by D.R 14°12 East

Tuesday April the 17 — First part Strong Breezes from the N.W Steering to the S.E by E the ship under all sail the watch Employed in ships duty one ship off our starboard Beam standing to the S.E by E Middle part the same Latter part at 9 A.M the wind hauled round into the S.S.W two ships off our lee one ship a head
Lat by Obs 49°20 North Long by D.R 11°06 West

Wednesday April the 18 — First part Strong Breezes from the S.S.W with rain and Fog the ship Steering to the S.E by E ½ E under all sail at 4 P.M took in our topgallant sails Middle Part took in our topgallant sails and reef the topsails Latter part the wind hauled into the N.W.W Steering East at 9 A.M there was 15 Sail in sight steering E
Lat by Obs Long by D.R 8°26 West

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Thursday April the 19th — First part Strong Breezes from the N.W. W Steering East the ship under all sail at 2 P.M saw 14 ships All standing to the Eastward at 3 P.M made cilys Bearing N E by E at 5 made the lizards Bearing E.N.E middle part and latter parts the same Latter by Obs 50°11 north ~~Long~~

Friday April the 20 — First part Strong Breezes from the W by N Steering E by S the ship under all sail at 4 P.M St alldens Head Bore by compass North at 5 P.M took a taxel Pilot on board the weather cloudy abrest off Portland Bearing N W distance 4 leagues at 6 P.M made The Isle of white bearing E N E middle part Steering up Channel latter part at 2 A.M made Beachy head light at 12 A.M Dover Bearing N. by E So Ends

Lat by land 51°8 north long 1°19 East

Saturday April the 21 — First part at 1 P.M I take my Departure the South Foreland bearing N.N.E Steering East the ship under all Sail

Remarks On Board of The Ship Hercules May 11 1832
Homeward bound Passage from Amsterdam to New Bedford

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Remarks On Board of the Ship Hercules in the year of 1832

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Friday May the 18th First part light airs and calms Steering to the W by N the ship under all sail the watch employed in ships duty middle and latter parts the same
Lat By Obs 49°12 North Long by D.R 6°00 West

Saturday May the 19th First part light Breezes from the E by S with passing clouds Steering to the W½N the ship under All sail at 4 P.M passed an English ~~man~~ Frigatt bound up the channel Middle part Strong winds and cloudy Latter part took in our Studingsails and topgallant sails
Lat by D.R 48°30 North Long by D.R 9°50

Sunday May the 20th First part Strong Breezes from the ESE and rainy weather Steering to the W½N the ship under three topsails and Main topgallant sail at 5 P.M set the fore and mizen top Gallant sails at 12 Midnight wore ship and Steering South at 1 A.M wore ship steering N by W Latter part light winds from the W Steering N.W by W
Lat by Obs 48°20 North Long by D.R 11°30 West

Monday May the 21st First part Brisk Breezes from the W by S with passing clouds The ship Steering by to the N.W with all sail set to the best Advantage the watch Employed in ships duty Middle Part clear Latter part light winds and foggy and Barque off our weather beam standing to the N W ~~rod~~
Lat by D.R 49°00 North Long by D.R 14°20 West

Tuesday May the 22nd First part light winds and foggy from the W by S Steering By to the N.W the ship under all sail the watch Employed in ships duty Middle and Latter parts light Winds and foggy weather the wind from the W by S
Lat by D.R 49°50 North Long by D.R 16°10 West

Remarks on Board of the Ship Hercules homeward bound

Wednesday May the 23th — First part Brisk Breezes from the S S W the weather cloudy The ship under all sail Steering by to the W by N the Watch employed in ships duty at 8 P M spoke the ship Atlantic of Liverpool from Mobile bound to Liverpool Middle part furled the fore and Mizzin topgallant sails Latter part Strong winds and thick and squally
Lat by D.R 43" 50 North Long by D.R 19" 40 West

Thursday May the 24 — First part Brisk Breezes from the S S W by W the weather Cloudy the ship under all sail steering by to the W N. W the watch employed in ships duty one sail off Our weather bow standing to the Westward Middle Part the same Latter part Strong winds from the W S W
Lat by D.R 49" 20 North Long by D.R 21" 39 West

Friday May the 25 — First part Strong winds from the W by S with thick Weather the ship under all sail Steering by to the North West ½ W the watch employed in ships duty Middle part at 10 P.M reef our topsails at 3 A.M Shook out the reefs and set the main top gallant sail At 8 A.M set the fore and Mizzin topgallant sails
Lat by D.R 49" 20 Long by D.R 24" 16 West

Saturday May the 26 — First part Strong Gales from the S by W at 3 P.M Closed Reef our topsails at 6 P.M took in the main sail and foretopsail and Mizzin topsail and hove The ship too heading to the Westward Middle part Heavy squalls Latter part at 6 A.M Set the foresail and Mizzin topsail at 9 A.M furl the foresail and Mizzin topsail
Lat By Obs 50" 19 North Long by D.R 24" 38 West

Ship Hercules from Amsterdam towards New Bedford

Remarks Sunday May the 27

First part heavy Gales from the W.S.W the ship hove too heading to the N.W at 4 P.M set the foresail and Fore and Main topsails the weather more moderate at 8 P.M Wore ship to the South westward the weath Squally and a head beat sea Middle part the Same Latter part at 6 A.M shook a reef out Of the main topsail at 8 A.M set the main sail And Gibb at 11 passed the Flitty Isle of Dutch & wreck no one on board

Lat by Obs 49°37 north Long by D.R 27°08

Monday May the 28

First part Strong winds from the N.W the ship under Double reef topsails foresail and mainsail Jibb and Spanker Steering to the W.S.W the watch employed In ships duty middle part set the maintop gallant Sail Latter part the wind haueld to the S.W hove the ship in stays and steered to the N.W at 8 P.M Took in the maintop gallant sail ~~at~~

Lat by D.R 48°10 north Long by D.R 27°40 West

Tuesday May the 29th

First part Strong Gales from the S.W at 2 P.M double Reeft our topsails at 3 P.M closed reefs and took in The Jibb and spanker and mainsail Steering by to The N.W the weather squally with rain the watch Employed in ships duty middle part furled the fore And main topsails Latter part at 3 A.M shook a reef Out of the topsails and set the mainsail and jibb And spanker the weather foggy with rain So ends

Lat by D.R 48°42 north Long by D.R 29°14 West

The Ship Hercules from Amsterdam towards New Bedford

Wednesday May the 30th

First part strong winds from the W by S the ship under double Reef topsails foresail mainsail jibs and spanker steering by to the N W by N the weather thick with rain the watch Employed in ship duty middle part much the same latter part At 11 A.M. hove the ship in stays steering by to the S W ½ W

Lat by Ob 42° 47 North Long by D.R 29° 35 West

Thursday May the 31st

First part strong Gales from the W.N.W the ship under double Reef topsails steering by to the S W by W the weather squally The watch employed in ship's duty at 8 P.M. shook a reef out of the main topsail middle part much the same latter part more moderate at 9 A.M. let ought all Reefs and made all sail Lat by Obs 48° 08 N Long 31° 38

Friday June the 1st

First part light winds from the N.W.W the ship under all Sail steering by to the W ½ N at 3 P.M. calm the watch Employed in ship's duty middle part at 8 P.M. a breeze from The S W by W 9 A.M. swift the topsails and furled the topgallan Sails latter part let out the reefs and set the main topgallan Sail / Lat by Obs Long by D.R 34° 20 West

Saturday June the 2nd

First part brisk winds from the W S W the ship under all sail the weather foggy steering by to the W by N At 4 P.M. hove the ship in stays steering by to the S W by W & head bet sail at 6 P.M. carried away the shaket of the fore topsail shot at the same time single reef our Topsails at 12 meridian closed reef the topsails and furl Fore and main topsails and mainsail

Lat by Obs 42° 02 North Long by D.R 36° 30 West

Ship Hercules From Amsterdam Towards Newport

Sunday June the 3d

First part Strong winds from the N W by N Steering W by N The ship under single reef topsails and main topgallant sail The weather cloudy - the watch employed in ships duty At 4 P.M the wind hauled more to the westward the ship Steering by to the W by S middle part the weather more moderate latter part the wind hauled more to the south at 11 A.M Calm Lat by D.R 46.21 long by D.R 37.52 West

Monday June the 4th

First part calm at 1 P.M the ship heading to the N by West At 3 P.M light air from the N.E Steering to the W N W At 4 P.M the wind hauled to the E by S the ship under All sail the weather foggy with rain middle part Strong Winds from the Eastward latter part at 4 A.M the fore topmast steringsail and the main topgallant steringsail the wind E by S Lat by Ob 45.11 North long by D.R 39.18 West

Tuesday June The 5th

First part Strong Breezes from the S by E the ship under all sail Steering to the W by N & N the weather thick with rain the watch Employed in ships duty middle part much the same latter Part Strong winds the S.S.E the weather thick and rainy one Brig In sight Lat by D.R 45.08 North long By D.R 46.13 West

Wednesday June the 6th

First part Strong Gales from the S.S.E the ship under all sail Steering to the W by N & N the weather thick any rainy at 2 P.M took in the foretop mast steringsail and the mizen Topgallant sail the watch employed in ships duty middle Part at 10 P.M close reef our topsails and furled the fore and mizen Topsails latter part at 4 A.M set the fore and mizen topsails and mainsail at 6 A.M shook one reef out of the topsails The weather cold and foggy with spits of rain a heavy sea

Lat by D.R 45.26 North Long By D.R 46.08 West

Thursday June the 7th 1832

First part of these 24 hours comes in with the winds from the S.W
The ship under double reef topsails mainsail jibb and spanker
The weather thick and cold at 1 P.M made a sail right
ahead standing to the westward at 4 P.M came with her
And spoke her The was the English Brig Princeleboo of St Johns
New Brunswick she was from Liverpool bound to New York 41
Days out Middle and latter parts light airs and foggy
weather with rain and cold lat by D.R 45°18 North
Long By D.R 47°00 West

Friday June The 8th

First part of these 24 hours come in with light winds from the
W.S.W the ship under all sail the weather thick and rainy
and very cold ~~supposing~~ supposing there is ice to windward
Middle part light winds and foggy latter part at 3 A.M
The wind hauled to the N.W at 4 A.M we have the ship in
Stays steering by to the W by S the ship under all sail very cold
Lat by D.R 45°00 North Long by D.R 48°40 West

Saturday June the 9th

First part of these 24 hours comes in with strong winds from
S.W by S the ship under whole topsails and topgallant sails
The weather thick and cold at 2 P.M saw an island of ice
to windward at 4 P.M passed another island of Ice Middle
Part at 12 Midnight saw another island of Ice to leward it
Was as ~~high~~ thick and 100 feet high latter part at 8 A.M
Double reef our topsails at 9 A.M saw two sail standing
to the Eastward the weather thick steering West by South
Lat By D.R 44°32 North Long By D.R 50°27 ~~West~~

Sunday June The 10th 1832

First part Strong Breeses from the N. W by N the ship under Double Reef topsails Steering by to the W by S & S at 3 P.M passed 5 fishing Schooners at anchor the watch Employed in ship duty middle part more moderate shook one reef out of the topsails latter part at 4 A.M shook out all reefs and set the topgallant sails The weather clear the winds from the N W W Steering by the Wind Lat by Obs 42" 14 north Long by Chronometer 52" West

Monday June The 11th

First part fresh breeses from the N by W the ship under all Sail Steering by to the W by N the weather clear the watch Employed in ship's duty Middle part light winds and pleasent weather latter part light winds and fine weather Steering W N W with all Sail Set/ Lat By Obs 42" 08 north Long By D.R 53" 30" West

Tuesday June the 12th

First part light winds from the N by W the ship under all Sail at 4 P.M the wind hauled more to the North ward Steering W.N.W fine and pleasent weather the watch Employed in Ship's duty one sail in sight Middle part Steering N W W light Winds and fine weather latter part calm at 8 A.M the wind hauled into the W N W Steering by to the ~~[illegible]~~ N by W one sail in sight

Lat by Obs 42" 25 north long by D.R 55" 44 West

Wednesday June the 13th

First part Strong Breeses from the W S W the ship under All sail Steering by to the N by W the weather cloudy the Watch ~~on~~ Employed in ship's duty at 6 P.M took in the Topgallant sails at P.M double reeft the topsails at the same time the band of the main topsail yard parted latter part Strong Gales from the N.W. W Steering by to the W by N The weather thick and rainy one sail in sight standing To the westward passed a Barqued ship standing to the East Ward Lat by Obs 42" 27" north long by D.R 56" 40 West

Thursday June the 14th 1834

First part strong Gales from the N.E. the ship under Double reeft topsail at 8 P.M. shook out one reef and set The main topgallant sail Steering by to the W by N one sail off our weather beam standing to the westward the watch Employed in ship duty Middle part the same Latter part At 11 A.M. hove the ship in stays and stood to the N by W The winds light and fine weather a sail off our weather bea

Lat by Obs 41°35 Long by D.R. 58°38 West

Friday June the 15th

First part light winds from the West by South the ship unde all sail Steering by to the N.W. fine and pleasant weather the watch Employed in ship's duty at 2 P.M. bents the fore top gallant sail Middle part set the foretopmast steering sail and main Topgallant Steringsail ~~middle~~ Latter part the wind hauled to the westward the weather rainy winds light

Lat by D.R. 42°08 north Long by D.R. 59°20 West

Saturday June the 16th

First part light winds from the N.E. by N. the ship under all sail thick and rainy weather at 2 P.M. sent up fore and mizen Royall masts at 7 P.M. the winds hauled more to the north and eastward set the fore topmast steering sail middle part the winds hauled to the E.S.E. Latter part the ship under all sail cloudy weather with squalls of rain

Lat by D.R. 42°18 north Long by D.R. 62°15 West

Sunday June the 17th

First part light winds from the S.S.E. the ship under all sail thick and rainy weather at 4 P.M. the winds hauled more to the South and westward at 5 P.M. took in our studding sails and braced sharp on the wind Middle part fresh breze at 12 meridian wore ship and stood to the northward Latter light airs and calms thick and foggy weather

Lat by Obs 42°18 north Long by D.R. 62°17 West

William Freeman Chief Mate

Monday June The 18th

First part light airs and calms the ship with all sail set Steering by to the West thick weather at 4 P.M a breze from the S S W middle part fresh breze from the S W Steering by to the W N W clear weather latter part the wind haulee more to the ~~north we~~ Northward at 2 A.M wore ship steering by to the S W by W

Lat by Obs 42°34 north Long by D.R 64°00 West

Tesday June the 19th

First part light airs and calms the ship with all sail set Steering by to the S W by W at 2 P.M wore ship steering by to the N W by W clear weather the watch Employed in ship's duty middle part at 10 light clued up all sail very sharp lightning and heavy thunder ~~[illegible]~~ from the westward at 1 A.M set the topsails Steering by to the S W by West at 4 A.M foggy at 10 the fogg cleared up at 11 A.M wore ship and ~~came~~ So 8 mo

Lat by Obs 42°31 north Long by D.R 65°40 West

Wednesday June the 20th

First part light winds from the W.N.W the ship with all sail Set Steering by to the S W by W fine and pleasent weather the watch Employed in ship's duty middle part light airs and calms latter part a light breze from the W N W at 12 Meridian got soundings on George's 45 fathoms

Lat by Obs 41°02 north Long by D.R 67°30 West

Thursday June the 21st

First part light winds from the W.N.W the ship with all sail set Steering by to the W.S.W fine and clear weather the watch Employed in ship's duty middle part light airs latter part light airs and calms clear weather 2 sail in sight

Lat by Obs 40°08 north Long by D.R 68°20 West

Friday June the 22d

First part calm at 9 P.M a light breze from the ~~[illegible]~~ South and westward with all sail set at middle and latter parts breze the same at 12 Meridian sounded in 55 fathoms sand and mud and oozy

Lat by Obs 40°16 Long by D.R 69°15 West

Saturday June the 23th

First part light Breze from the South the ship with all sail Set to the best advantage Steering to the N W by W fine and pleasent weather one ship in sight standing to the West ward the watch Employed in ship's duty middle and latter parts light winds and calms the ship under all Sail Lat by Obs 40°15 North Long by D R 70°08 We

First part light Breze from the S W the Ship with all sail Set to the best advantage Steering to the N W by W fine and pleasent weather one ship in sight standing to the Westward the watch Employed in ship's duty middle and latter parts light winds and calms So Ends these 24 hours

~~William Augustus Church~~
~~Was born September 14th~~ 1833

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Daughter

William Augustus Church
Was born November 16th 1833

Lucy Ann Church
Was born August 12th 1836

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Nov 16th Paid T Bailey 44 cts —

To Find the time at Sea

The best method of obtaining the apparent time at sea is by observing by a fore observation the altitude of the sun's lower limb ~~when~~ rising or falling fastest or when bearing nearly E or W to this altitude we must add the semi diameter and parallax and subtract the dip (or instead of these three corrections add 12 which will answer very well for an observation taken on the deck of a common sized vessel:) subtract also the refraction taken from Table 9 and the remainder will be the correct altitude. The ships latitude must be found at the time of observation by carrying the reckoning forward to that time. The declination must be taken from Table 4 or from the Nautical Almanac and corrected for the ship's longitude and the distance of the sun from the meridian by table V. Then if the latitude and declination be both north or both south subtract the declination from 90° and you will have the polar distance But if one be north and the other south add the declination to 90° and you will have the polar distance.
Having thus found the correct altitud latitude and polar distance the apparent time of observation may be found by either of the three following methods of which the first is the most simple since it does not require the table of natural sines all the logarithms being found in table 27. This method is simplified by means of the table of hours affixed to the table of log sines; in using which you must observe that if the sine or co sine of the logarithm sought is marked at the top of the table the name of hour ~~is~~ either A M or P M is also to be found at the top and the contrary if the sine or co sine is marked at the bottom

Ephraim Bruce Boro

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First Method

Add together the correct altitude of the sun's centre the latitude and the polar distance; from the half sum subtract the sun's altitude and note the remainder. Then add together the log secant of the latitude (this and all the other logs. being found in table 27) the log co secant of the polar dist (rejecting 10 in each end) the log. cosine of the half sum and the log sine of the remainder half the sum of these four logarithms being sought for in the column of log sines, will correspond to the hour of the day in one of the hour's columns

Example first

Suppose on the 10 of October 1808 sea account at 8h 21m A.M. for watch in the latitude of 51° 30' N and long 62° E from Greenwich by account the altitude of the sun's lower limb by a fore observation was 13° 32" the correction for semi diameter parallax and dip 12' Required the apparent time of observa

Cor alt	13°40	Secant	0,20585
Lat	51°30	Co secant	0,00286
Pol Dist	96°34		
sum	161°44		
half sum	80°52	Co sine	9,20067
⊖ Alt	13°40		
Rem	67°12	Sine	9,96467
			2/19,37465
		Sine	9,68702

corresponding to nearly in the column marked A.M. is 8h 7m 9s

8h 21m

13°51

Hence the time of taken this observation is Oct 10. 8 7 9 A.M. sea account or which is the same thing Oct 10, 20h 7m 9s reckoning from noon to noon, the time by the Nautical Almanac being Oct 9d 20h 7m 9s

Miss Lydia Howard

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Example Second

Suppose that on the 10 of May 1808 reckoning at 5h 30m P.M. per watch in latitude 39° 54' North Longitude by account 55° 30' West from Greenwich the altitude of the sun's lower limb by a fair observation was 15° 45' the correction for dip, parallax and ~~semi~~ semi diameter being 14 miles consequently the correct altitude 15° 54' Required the apparent time of the observation The sun's declination was 17° 28 North which subtracted from 90 leaves the polar distance 72° 32

Sun Alt	15° 45		
Lat.	39° 54	Secant	0,11541
Pol dist	72° 32	Co secant	0,02050
sum	128° 20		
½ sum	64° 10	Co sine	9,63924
sun Alt	15° 54	Sine	9,87288
remaind	48° 16		
			2)19,64773
			9,82386

Corresponding to which in the column P.M. is 5h 34m 26s the true time of day

Time per watch 5h 30m

4° 26

Example 3

In latitude 36° 39' South the sun's declination 9° 27' North the altitude of the sun's lower limb in the morning was observed 10° 33 Required the apparent time

10° 33	
36° 39	0,09566
18° 27	0,02317
65° 39	
32° 58	9,82558
10° 33	
22° 05	9,57514
	2)19,61935
	9,85967

Second Method

Find as in the former method the sun's correct altitude the ship's latitude and polar distance; thence the sun's correct zenith distance and the complement of latitude then add together the zenith distance co latitude and polar distance from ~~three~~ half their sum subtract the zenith distance and note the remainder; then add together the log co secant of the co latitude (this and all the other logs being found in table 27th) the log co secant of the polar distance (rejecting 10 in each index) the sine of the half sum and sine of the remainder, half the sum of these four logarithms being found among the log co sine will correspond in one of the adjoined columns to the time of day

In Latitude 51° 30′ the sun's declination 6° 34′

90° 0	90° 0	90° 0
13° 40	51° 30	6° 34
76° 20	38° 30	76° 34
38° 30		
96° 34	0,20585	
211° 24	0,00284	
	9,98340	
105° 42	9,69056	
72° 20	2)19,88275	
29° 22	9,94137	

Example Second

In Latitude 39° 54′ the sun's declination 17° 28′ the altitude of the sun's L L 15° 54′

90° 0	90° 0	90° 0
15° 54	39° 54	17° 28
74° 06	50° 6	72° 32
50° 6		
72° 32	0,11511	
	0,02050	
196° 44	9,99535	
98° 22	9,61382	
74° 6	2)19,74478	
24° 16	9,87239	

of 42° 23' and Richmond Virginia in the lat of 37° 30 North

42° 23' N
37° 30' N
4° 53
60
In miles 293

Required the difference of latitude between Georgetown and Cape Frio

Georgetown lat 33° 26' N
Cape Frio lat 23° 0' S
56° 26
60
miles in 3386

In the last Example it is evident that as the difference of latitude is more than the latitude left the ship must have crossed the equator and consequently come into South latitude

When one of the places has no latitude or is on the equator the latitude of the other place their difference of latitude

What is the difference of longitude between Cape Ann light house and Lisbon

70° 34' W
9° 9
61 25
60
Miles 3685

12° 19
14°
34° 73
8
68 92

of latitude is 374 miles what latitude is she come to

59° 27' S
6° 14' S
Lat in 65° 41' S

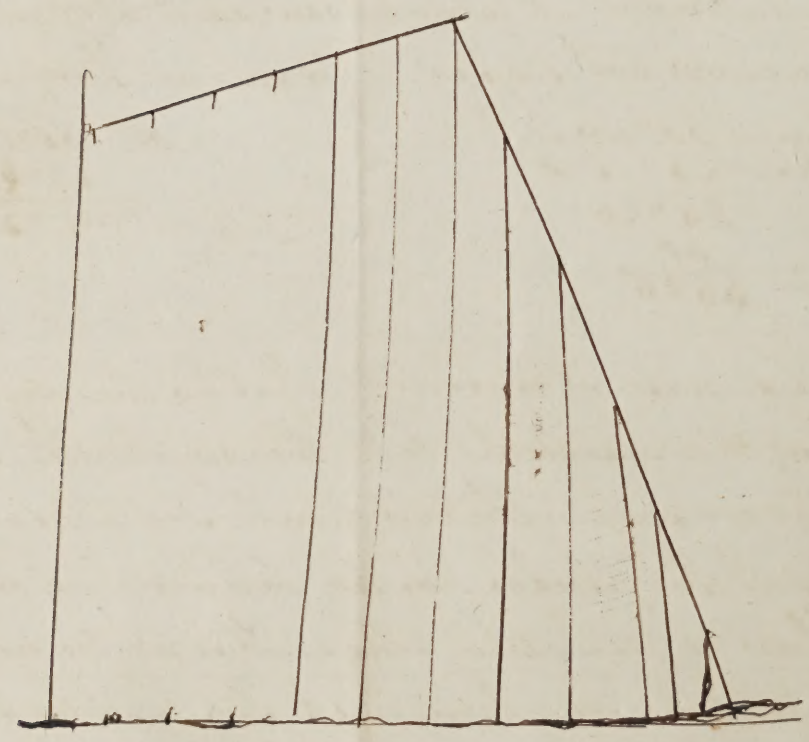
A ship from latitude 28° 25' North sails south 1800 miles, what latitude is she in From diff of lat 1800 or 30° 00
28° 25
Diff lat in 1° 55

A ship from Cape Charles in Virginia sails eastward till her difference of longitude is 400 miles what longitude is she in

70° 14' W
26° 40' E
Long in 69° 34' W

Merchandise of Taylor & Lothrop

$ 60 18



Matthew Howard

Freeman T Church

Charles Hitch to Freeman T Church Dr For 55½ days Work at $1.75 per day

$\frac{28}{9}$
$\frac{252}{7}$
252

45

Freeman & Church back of ~~Co~~ Gillis

one barrell of flour — —	8 " 50
6 lbs of Butter at 25¢	1 " 50
6 lbs of coffee at 1 1/6 per lb	1 " 00
1 lb of tea at 50¢ per lb	00 " 50
1 quart of oil 28¢ per qu	00 " 28
5 3/4 lbs of Butter at 25¢ —	1 " 44

William Knight

To J J & J Church Dr

To 5 Sacking Bottoms at 5/ per piece	$4	17
To 1 Cot Bottom at 2/ — — —		33
To 6 Cot Bottoms at 25c per piece	1	50
To 1 Bottom at 12 — —	00	12
To 2 Sacking bottom	1	00

From Alfred Gibbs

Back of Charles Hitch Jan 25th 1857

18 pounds of Sugar — — —	2	00
1 gallon of Oil — — —	1	10

March 18th Received of C. Hitch $ 10 00
April 10th 10 00
Feb 1837 Commenced Work for Charles Hitch 19 7 90
$150 27 11 1/4
March 7 1/4
$157

Charles Hitch
Freeman J. Chase
Church

March 28th Had of William Gifford
6 Pounds of coffee — — 1 00
2 Pounds of Tea 1 00
April 1st 9 1/4 Pounds of Butter — — 2 50
3rd 2 Gallons of Molasses — — — 1 00
8 Pounds of Cheese — — 1 04
4 16 Pounds of Sugar — — 2 00
1 Gallon of Oil — 1 00
April 10th 1 Barrel of Flour Crane & Gerrish 11 75

6 pounds of Coffee	1	00
1 pounds of tea	1	00
9 pounds of Soap	00	90
half Barrel of flour	6	

John Wing

1857 Jo Freeman & Church Dr

Jan 12th	to 3 yards of 1 Duck at 14c	$0	45
June 14th	to 4 yards of 1 Duck at 20c		80
	thick thick		40

April 10th 1 Barrell of Flour from Evans & French $11 75

1857
Feb 27th Charles Hitch to Freeman's Church Dr

March 11th Received of C Hitch Cash — — $10
April 19th to Cash — — — — — 10
19 to Cash 7 90
March 2d Had of William Gifford
6 lbs of coffee — — — 1
2 lbs of tea — — — 1
April 1st 9¼ lbs of butter — — — 2 58
3 2 Gallons of Molasses — — 1
4 lbs of Cheese — — 49 27 1 04
4 16 lbs of Sugar — — 2 60 73 2
1 Gallon of Oil — — 64 20 1
5,1 573

March 6th 1838 Commenced Work for James T. Ethan

1	Week 4 days 1/2 paid	$ 7	50
2	Week 6 days paid	10	00
3	Week 6 days paid	10	00
4	Week 6 days paid	10	00
5	Week 6 days paid	10	00
6	Week 6 days paid	10	00
7	Week 6 days paid	10	
8	Week 5 1/4 days paid	8	75
9	Week 6 days paid	10	
10	Week 5 1/2 days paid	9	17
11	Week 6 days paid	10	
12	Week 3 3/4 days paid	6	25
13	Week 6 days paid	10	
14	Week 6 days paid	10	
15	Week 6 days paid	10	
16	Week 6 days paid	10	
17	Week 5 days paid	8	33
18	Week 5 days paid	8	33
19	Week 4 days paid	6	37
Aug 6th 20	Week 6 days paid	10	
21	Week 6 days paid	10	
Oct 22d 22	Week 5 days paid	8	33
23	Week 6 days paid	10	00
24	Week 6 days paid	10	
25	Week 5 1/4 days paid	8	76
26	Week 1 3/4 days paid	2	93
Nov 25th 27	Week 5 days paid	6	66
28	Week 6 days paid	7	50
29	Week 5 1/2 days paid	6	85
30	Week 6 days paid	7	50
31	Week 6 days paid	7	50

Freeman T Church — — — To
Edw Dillingham Dr

1852 July 28.	To 1 Hat — — — —	$5 " 00
Dec. 21	— 1 do — — — — —	5 " 00
	Recd Payment	$10 " 00
		2
		8 " 00

Freeman T Church To S, Wm Burbanks Dr

1852 May 10th	For 1 pr boots 6"00 17th mending 1"00 boot	$7 " 00
24	1 pr of shoes 2"00 aug 18th pr shoes 2"50	4 " 50
Dec 14	1 pr Boots for Brother 2"25 pr rubbers 1"75	4 " 00
1853 Jan 5	footing boots — — — — — — — —	4 " 50
		$20 " 00
May 24	6 Bz Cast — — — — $6	
		14 " 00
	Recd Payt	

Freeman T Church
1852 To Phillips & Russell Dr

Aug 30	For ½ Bush Salt — — — — — — — — — —	" 30
Sept 5	" ½ Bbl Clear Pork — — — — — — — — — —	" 10 50
Oct 6	" 1 Knife — — — — — — — — — —	" 1 06
20	" 1 Bottle Blacking — — — — — — — —	" 33
		$ 12 19

Freeman T Church
1852 To Thomas Cook & Co

June 25	To 1 pr French Drill pants — — — —	3 " 75
	" 1 " Plaid — " — "	3 " 25
28	" 1 " Linen Gloves — — — —	37
July " 7	" 1 " Brown Cas Butter — — — —	2 25
Oct " 5	" 2 7/8 yds Twill Cash @ 162½	4 26
	" Mak & Trim Pants — — —	1 75
11 "	hose Stock — — — —	1 00
Nov 28	" 2 pr yarn Socks 56 — — —	1 12
		21 25
	To Patterns	13 " 48
		$34 73

Freeman T Church

To Mary G Kempton Dr

To 1 kerchief 75c do 67 do 28 yd wort Bag 7/6	2	95
To 3 yds Bishops Lawn 1874 1 pr of Gloves 75c 17	2	66
To 2 pair of Hose 1.50 to Cotton & hutons 25	1	75
To 1 Bead Bag	3	00
Rec payment	$10	36

August the 16. 1833

Paid to Pardon Brightman

For Hor house Rent $2.3

2 Vis 2.3

Worked for Charles Haffards 9.1/4

Charles Haffards

1836 To Freeman T Church Dr

Thursday May 26th For 3 days works

Charles Haffards

1836 To Freeman T Church Dr

Thursday May 26th

For 26 days work at 9/ per day $3.75.50

1837

June 16th Had of Collock & Gr in goods $3.53

Acct of J Bailey & Son

2	gallons of Molasses 45 c per gallon	00	90
2	gallons of Oil 1 dollar per gallon	$ 2	00
15 1/4	lbs of Porke 15 c per lb	1	69
5 3/4	lbs of Soap 8 c per lb	00	46
4	lbs of Porke 12 c per lb	00	50
8	lbs of Beef at 8 c per lb		72
2	gallons of Molasses at 42 c per gal		84
10	lbs of Porke at 14 c	1	40
1	Load of Wood containing 8 feet		

16
140

Acct of A Gibbs

1	Barrell of flour	$ 8	50
6	Pounds of Butter at 25 c	1	50
6	Pounds of coffee 16 2/3 c	1	00
1	Pound of Tea at 50 c	00	50
1	Quart of Oil	00	28
5 3/4	Pounds of Butter at 25 c	1	44
11	Pounds of Cheese at 14 c per lb	1	54
2	Pounds of Tea at 50 c	1	00
	To Cash	30	00
	To Cash	20	00
6	Pounds of coffee	1	00
1	Barrell of flour	8	00
1/2	Box of raisin	1	57
1	Pound of Ginger	00	17
	To Cash	12	00
10	Pounds of Butter at 25 c per lb	2	50
2	Pounds of Tea at 50 c	1	00
2	gallons of Molasses at 45 c per gal		90
2	Pounds of tea	1	00

Head of J. Riddell

28	Pounds of Butter at 25 per lb	$7	00
24	Pounds of Sugar	3	00
11	Pounds of Cheese at 12c	1	32
		$11	32

5.21
9.07
1.02

Head of A Gibbs

1/2	Pound of Cinnamon		25
1/2	Pound of Allspice		
Oct 2	To one barrell of flour	10	50

Jan

Head of James T Church ~~15 pounds of tea~~
15 pounds of butter at 25c $3 75

4.60
1.92

Shinnick
E Sherman

15
15
55
30
375

Brig Pocahontas

Monday 1836 — To J & F Church Dr

March 7th	For repairing sails	16 " 50
	To 37½ lbs of twine at 40¢ per lb	1 " 49
	To working 6 bolts and 12 yards at 2.50	15 " 72
	To whipping and sewing in 56 points at 5¢ each	1 " 68
	To 6 lbs of twine at 45¢ per lb	2 " 40
	To 4 lbs of twine at 45 per lb	37 " 70
		1 " 60
		39 " 30

Ship Zephyr

Thursday March 25th 1836 — To J & F Church Dr

	For 23 days work at 9¢ per day	34 " 64
April 5	To Working 34 bolts of duck at 3 per bolt	102 " 00
	To 38 lbs of twine at 45¢ per lb	14 " 10
	To 60 lbs of twine for 5 pairs oxe 45¢ per lb	27 " 00
		177 " 74

Ship George Porter

May 11th 1836 — To J & F Church Dr

For repairing old sails	$15 " 75
To working 8 pieces of heavy canvas	26 " 00
To working 6¾ do of light	17 " 00
	58 " 75

Cothell & Ellis — To J & F Church Dr

To 5 Cot Bottoms at 2 doll per pair	$10 " 00
To 1 Sacking Bottom	2 25
To 1 Sacking Bottom	2 68
To 1 do	1 60
To 4 Cot Bottoms at 2 dollars per p	8 00
To 6 Cot Bottoms at 2 doll	12 00

Friday July 1st
1836 Barque Ship Jasper [80]

For repairing old Sails	29	75
To 16 lbs of twine at 45 per lb	7	20
To whipping and sewing in points	2	94
To fitting foots and clews	6	50
To working 11 bolts of duck at 2.50	27	50
	$73	89

Dec 23 Received of James T Church Cash $5 00

	Received for Rags	$25 00
June	Received for Rags	7 00
	to Cash	5 50
Aug	to Cash	5 50

48 0
25
25.41
98.41
35
133.41
50
183.41

25
7
5.50
5.50
25
25.41 157
93.41 93
64.41
157
56

140
17
504.657
170
334.50

97.52

1837 Rags 1632 pounds at $4.25 c per pound 69 36
Ropes 865 lb at 1 25 cents per 10 81
Shakers 45 do at 3/4 cents
June Rags 267 pounds at 4.25 per p. 17 35

Jany 28th
1837

Hall & Gibbs

1	Bushel of Meal	$1	50
April 5th	To 1 Box of Raisins	1	00
	10 pounds of Rice		50
May	10 pounds of Soap	1	00
	9 pounds of Apples		56
	12½ pounds of Coffee	2	
June 23	6 pounds of pork at 14c per lb		84
	7 pound of Beef at 12c per pound		84
	1 pound of Rice at 5c		50
	11 pound of Beef at 11c	1	20
	15 pound of Butter at 25c	3	75
July 5	1 Gallon of Oil	1	10
	18 pounds of Sugar	2	00
	1 pound of tea	0	50
	5¼ pounds of pork at 14c	0	73
July	2 pounds of tobacco at 27	0	53
August	2 Gallons of Molasses	1	00
	10 lbs of Soap at 10c per lb	1	00
		20	44

Cutting old Sails $10

1837
April 10th Ship Octavia to J J & J Church Dr

F 1 1/4	For Repairing old sails	$21 50
J 1 1/2	For Working 2 8th bolts of Duck	85 50
	July 24 1837 For fitting Rings clues	7 6
	For serving and Marline in foot ropes	5 40
	For Whipping and Sewing in point	5 22
		124 62

Ship Georgia to J J & J Church Dr

April 14th F 1 1/4
J 1 3/4

1837 June 28	For Repairing old sails	$39 00
	For Working 5 bpid of Canvas	159 00
	For Sewing and Whipping points	8 10
	For Sewing and Marline foot rop	8 88
	For filling clues	8 00
		216.98
		237

1837
April 27th Ship Jasper to J J & J Church Dr

2 days	For Repairing old sails	$42 00
	For Working 9 bolts of Duck $3 per	27 00
	For fitting footropes and clues	5
	For 45 lbs of twine at 42 c per pound	18 90
	Two dozen of Marline at 1 dol per	

Seth Rowan & Co. for wood

1857 to

June 19th

[84]

Ship George Porter to J. T. & G. H. Church Dr

For Working 10½ bolts of Duck @	$51	50
For fitting rings clues	1	
For serving and marling 77 fat of Rope	3	85
For whipping and sewing in Reef points	1	98
	$38	28

~~June 18 paid to Mathews for board 5 days~~

~~July 4 3 weeks board due me 9~~

~~Saturday August 4th due me~~ $10 00

Friday 10th

Commence work for J Church

Oct 22nd	1 week	5 days	$4	33
	2 week	6 days paid	10	00
	3 week	6 days	10	00
	4 week	5¼ days	8	75
	5 week	1¾ days	2	98
			40	00

~~A Howard to A Ghurd Dr~~

~~Due me for board on acct $5~~
~~Commence board Sept 15th 1838~~
~~Corp to Nov 1st 3 & 7 weeks 21~~
~~Due me for board on acct $5~~
~~for one week board 3~~
~~for one week do 3~~
~~for one week do 3~~

Commence work Oct 28th 1838

first week	5 days		$8 [illegible]
2 week	6 do		10
3 week	6 do		10 06
4 week	5¼ "	88 83	8 72
5 week	1¾ "	34 50	2 93
		54 33	

Jan 26th paid Cash $5 40 02

1838 Commenced Work for J. F. Church

Nov 26	first week 5 days		$6	25
	2 week 6 days		7	50
Paid	3 week 5½ days	17	6	87
	4 week 6 days		7	50
	5 week 6 days		7	50

Commence Work for James L. Church

Jan 1839	first week 4 days		$5	00
	2 week 6 days		7	50
	3 week 5 days		6	25
	4 week 6 days		7	50
	5 week 5½ days		6	87½
	6 week 5½ days		6	87½
	7 week 5½ days		6	87½
	8 week 4¼ days		5	31
	9 week 6 days 2 d 10/		8	33
	10 week 5 days at 10/		8	33
	11 week 6 days		10	00
	12 week 6 days		10	
	13 week 3¾ days		6	25
	14 week 6 days		10	
	15 week 3½ days		5	82
	16 week ½ day			83

[88] 1839

House Rent commence Apr 16th

Goods from J. Abram

20	pounds fo sugar	0 2	
	Butter	2	
	port	1	40
	molasses 2 gal		84
10	pad dried apples		90
1	pound ginger		16
1	carripair		50
5 3/4	Cheese		69
8	lbs Coffee	1	00
2	quarts Salt		40
1	lbs tea		41
1	dozen eggs		25
1	lbs cerants		16
1	gallon oil	1	12
7	pounds Butter	1	96
9 1/2	pounds bacon		49
10	pounds soap	1	
1/2	pint Sellerdaches		35

9	lbs pork	1	26
1/4	lbs tea		22
1/2	bushell of Meal 1/2 peck R meal		
1/2	peck beans		36
7	lbs Butter	1	96
1	gallon Oil	1	12
15	lbs of pork at 12c		[illegible]
1	lb Tea		40
7	lbs Coffee	1	[illegible]
2	gallons Molasses		96
7	lbs Butter	1	96
2	lbs lard 12c		3[illegible]
16	lbs Ham at 15 cents per lb	2	48
16	lbs Sugar	2	00
1	Box Cheese	1	14
	Ham 14		
8	P. P. Pork 14		
8 1/4	Coffee	1	[illegible]
2	Gallons Molasses		
2	lbs lard		
	Pork		
2	lbs butter 2 lbs cheese		
	mackerel		
1/4	1/4 Clover p lb saleratus		

Home

I knew my father's chimney top
Though nearer to my heart the eye
And watched the blue smoke reeking up
Between me and the winter sky

2

Wayworn I trace the homeward track
My boyward youth had left with joy
Unchanged in soul I wandered back
A man in years — in heart, a boy

3

I thought upon its cheerful hearth
And cheerful hearts, untainted glee
And felt, of all I'd seen on earth
This was the dearest spot to me

The hardy sailor braves the ocean — 68 64
Fearless of the roaring wind — 29 56
Yet his heart with soft emotion — 39 34
Throbs to leave his love behind

To dread of foreign foes a stranger
Though the youth can dauntless some
Alarming fears paint every danger
In a rival left at home

Jan	26th	Received 5 dollars	$5	
Feb	25	Cash 10 dollars	10	
	27	1 Barrel flour	9	50
March	9th	Cash 5 dollars	5	
	23	Cash 5 dollars	5	
April	8	Cash 65 dollars	65	
	20	butter 24½ at 21	4	51

The Hunters Horn

Swift from the covert the merry pack fled
While bounding there sprang over valley and mead
Wide spreading his antlers erected his head
The stag his enemies scorning
Oh had you seen them thro torrent thro brake
Each sportsman right gallant his rival race take
Twould please beauty's ear to have heard echo wake
To the hunter's horn in the morning

2

Cleared was the forest the mountain passed over
Yet freshly their riders the willing steeds bore
The river rolled deep where the stag spurned the shore
Yet owned no timorous warning
So close was he followed the foam where he sprung
Encircled and sparkled the coursers among
While the dogs of the chase their rude melody sung
To the hunters horn in the morning

Ah, where in this cold, barren desert around
Shall a home for the storm driven spirit be found
Some green sunny spot, by no cloud darken over
Where each wild wish reposing shall wander no more

Home

Ah where shall the care tortured heart find a home
Bright beauty may tempt us with song and with smile
In her rose mantled arbour to linger awhile
But an hour scarce is fled ere her charms all decay
And the fabric of bliss falls to ruin away
Home. Ah tis not with beauty the heart finds a home
To the proud halls of fame for a home shall we fly
There the tear still will fall and the heart still will sigh
For see where the dust lies on armour and plume
And the moth cankered standard but droops on the tomb
Home/ O tis not in grandeur the heart finds a home
Shall we rise up and hasten at pleasures loud call
Where the lamps glitter bright in the gay festal hall
There the brow still will ache though with roses tis bound
And the dark spirit still for a home will look round
Home/ O tis not in pleasure the heart finds a home
And even in that circle the dearest are earth 11275 10461
Where the first hallow'd feeling of childhood have birth 10401
The glance of distrust and the wild throb of care 8174
Will tell the lone heart that its home is not there
Home/ Tis not even in friendship the heart finds a home
O there is but one spot whence the thoughts back will come
With the green olive bough as the signal of home
To tell that the deluge of sorrow is past
And that verdure appears over the dark waves at last
Home Yes there still is a spot ~~where the heart~~ finds a home
Tis there in that land above the bright starry skies
Where the beme never sets where the bloom never dies
Where no death e'er can blast where no cares never come
O tis only in heaven that the heart finds a home
Home Yes tis only in heaven that the heart finds a home

Mary Adieu

1

Ye lingering winds that feeble blow
Why thus impeded my way
Why ~~thus~~ move the lazy ship so slow
When Mary moans my stay
For when she bid me last adieu
She droped a tear and cried be true

2

Though wide be distances as the poles
Though furious billows fome
And lightning blaise on every side
No distant time nor storm
The fane can vanquised from my mine
When Mary weeps and cried ~~adieu~~

And as the midnight watch i keep
I view the sparkling seas
While round my shipmats carles sleep
I fondley think on the
Remembrance paints her last adieu
When Mary weeps and cried be true

Oft up the shrouds my stepe are bound
I take my airey stand
My longing eyes I oft times turn
I vain to look for land
Dejected I rejoyn the crew
And fondley hope my Mary true.

Blow then ye gentle pleasing gales
Once more auspisious prove
Come swel the bosom of my sails
And waft me to my love
Moans in hear alone all toils adieu
But still I find my Mary true

The Emblem of love

1

Ah say can the morn' early gail
Waft me from the arms of my home
Ah say have I still to bewail
Misfortunes have called me to roam

2

In vain have I tasted lifes charmes
In the bosom of friendship and love
But now I am forced from your arms
The wide trouble ocean to roam

3

The day now dawns in the east
The landscape its twilight I view
The breeze gently blows from the west
Sweet breeze to waft me from you

4

The sun spreads her laced away
The tune is sung yeo hea yeo
~~Hoar~~ anchors is hove short and away
I am hured to bid you adieu

5

Adieu to collumbias proud fields
Adieu to her daughters she bore
Adieu to her sons that n'er yelds
Adieu to humanitys shore

6

Our canvas is set to the brie
Our signal is waving and ~~fill~~
For I must away to the seas
Sweet emblem of love fare the well